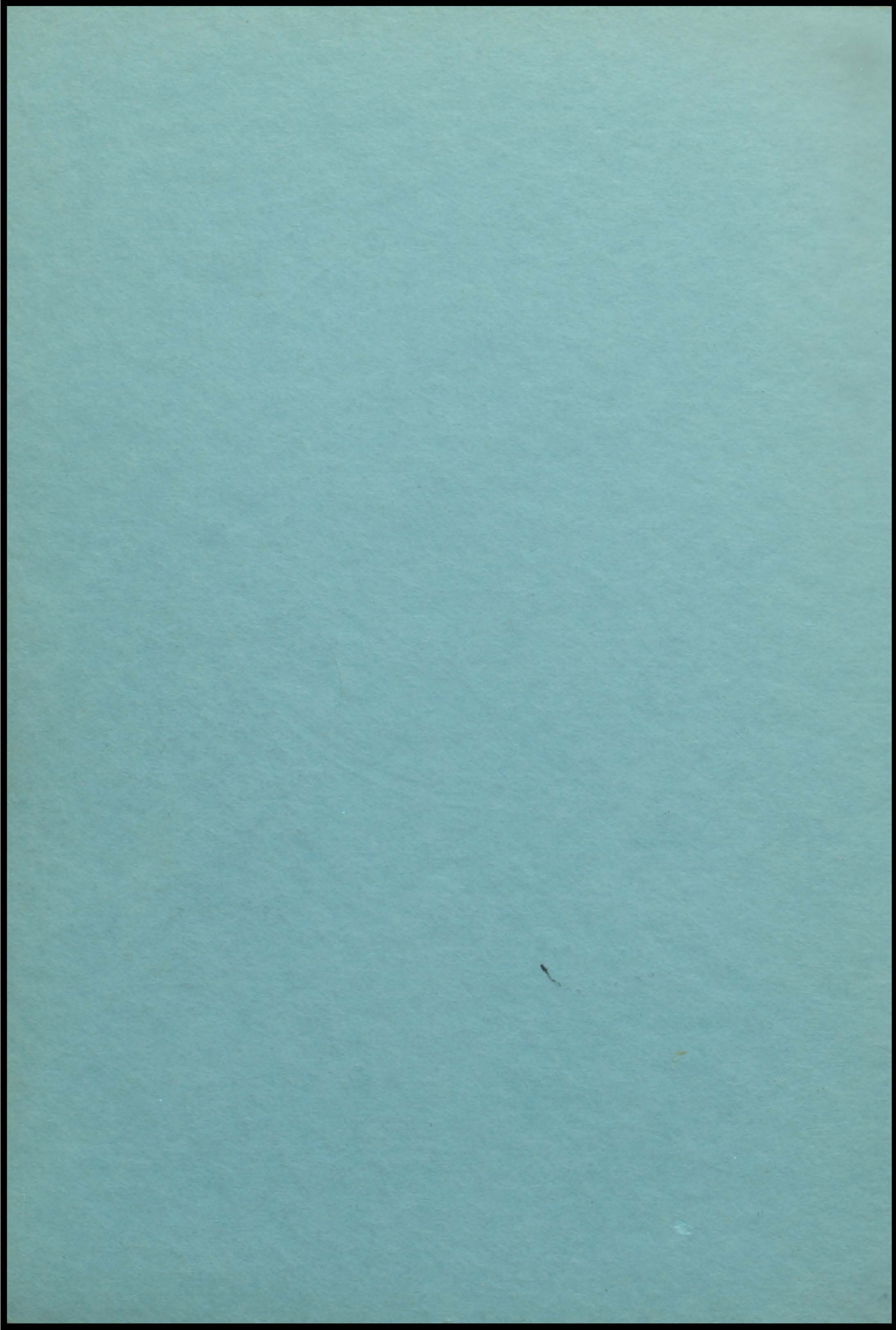
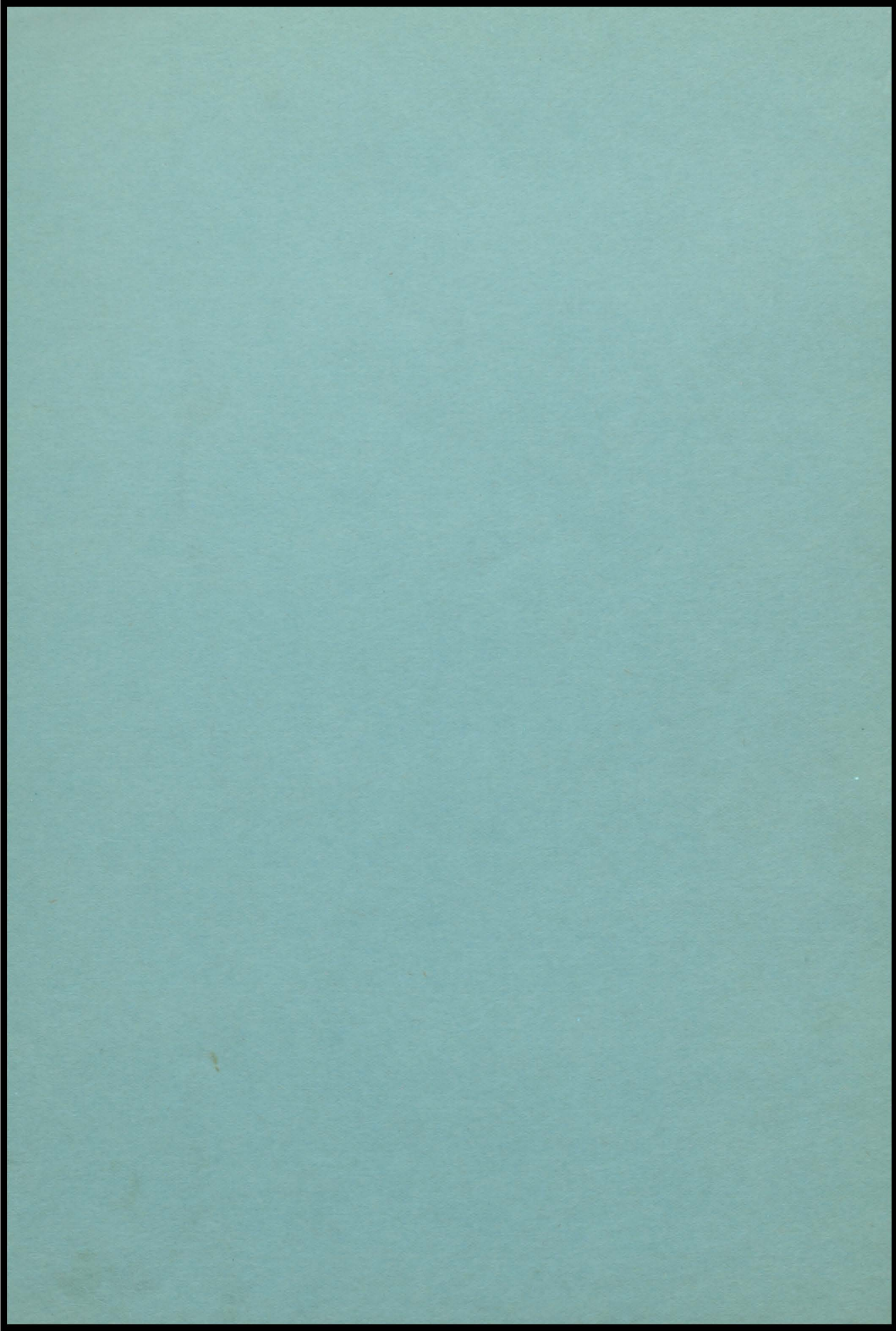
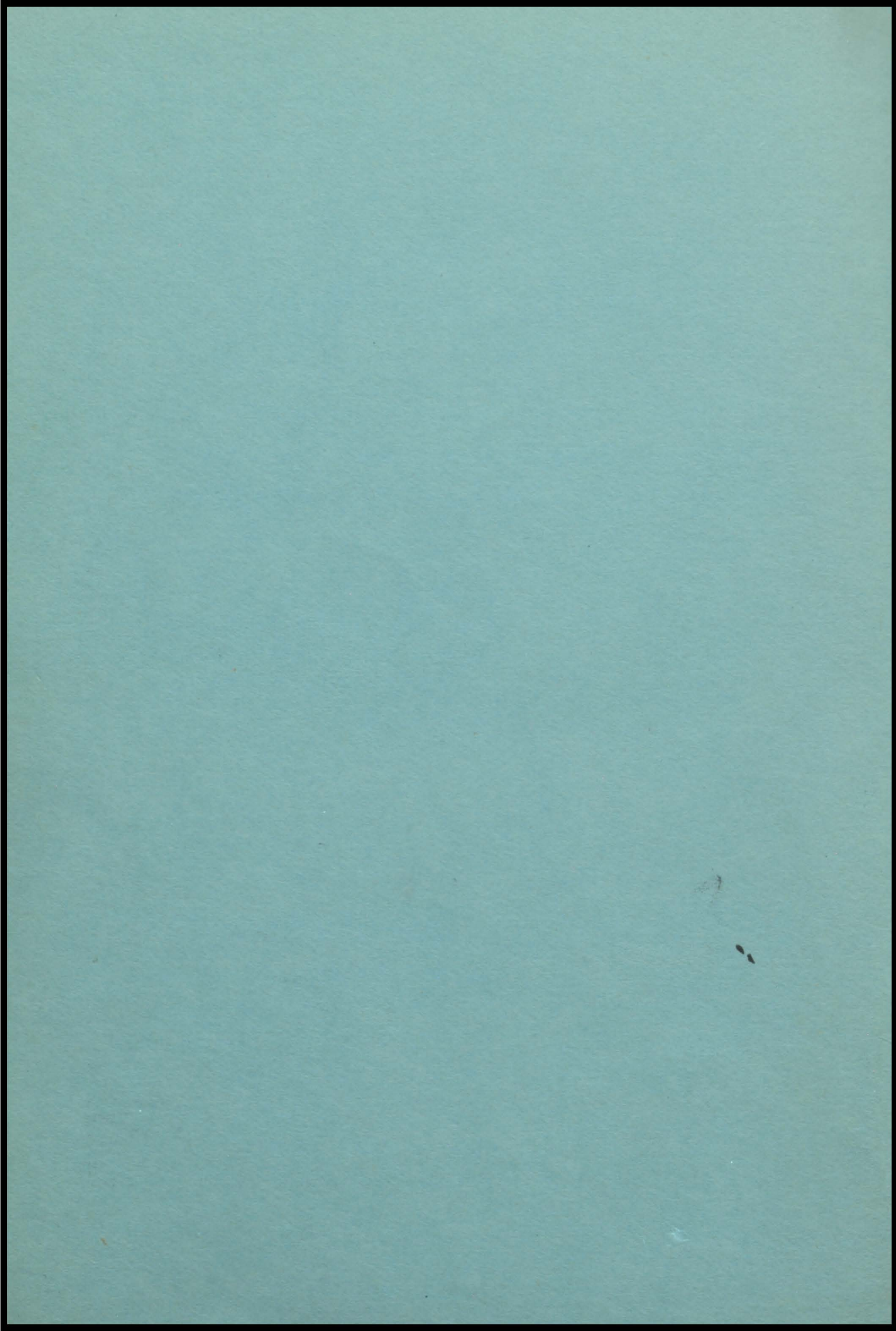


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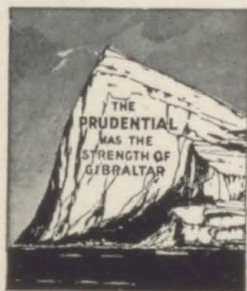


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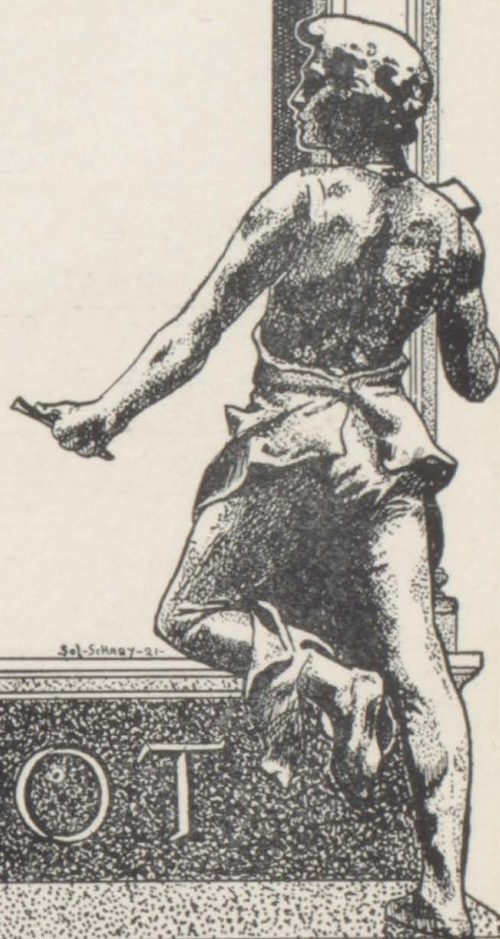
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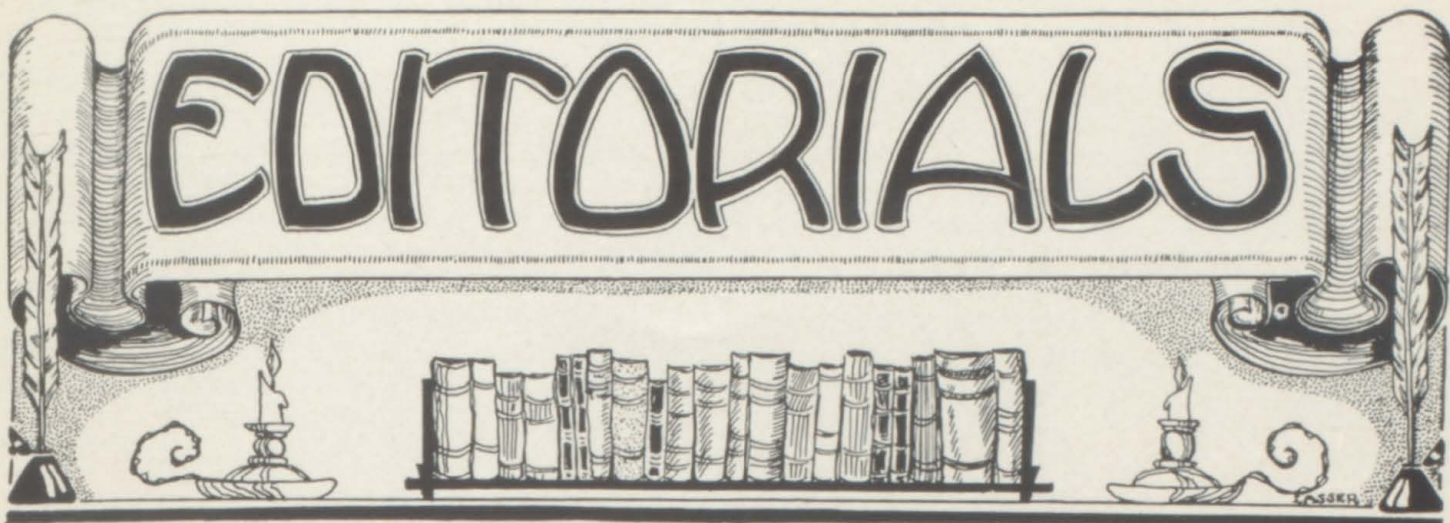
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Farewell

"FAREWELL" is a difficult word to comprehend although it may be readily pronounced. For four years, we, the seniors have been looking toward that time when we would be able to say farewell to our books, our teachers, and our school. Now that the time has arrived we become saddened by the thought that we must leave Central.

Our sadness becomes even more depressive when we realize that we shall not be able to come daily to our sympathizing teachers with our bagfuls of troubles; that we shall no longer be guided by their wisdom and understanding. With graduation we leave our second home to carve for ourselves a permanent niche in the great world. We must do this ourselves.

Our teachers have shown us the way to solve our problems. Our principal, Mr. Wiener, has been a faithful, patient friend, always urging us to do our best, always advising us on how to meet the challenge of the world. Would that it could be possible to have Mr. Wiener and our teachers at hand when we begin to find for ourselves. But this cannot be.

Therefore, dear Principal and teachers, we want you to know that we deeply appreciate all you have done for us. We shall endeavor to carve such a niche for ourselves in this world, that you will be proud to admit that we are the products of your skillful training.

And now, "FAREWELL."

FRANCES EHRENKRANZ.

Leaders Wanted

Leaders in school activities are needed in Central. It seems that with every graduation class a certain boy or girl graduates around whom a club has grown. After graduation the club dies, and there is no one to assume the work of re-organizing. This happens term in and term out. Now in our school we have many boys who can become leaders if they so desire. As for the girls, they have proved their capability for leadership on more than one occasion.

Once upon a time in Central we had approximately forty clubs, which included two debating societies, two dramatic organizations, besides a host of athletic and social aggregations. Where are they today? Are we sinking below the social level of our predecessors? We have three times as many students at Central today as we have had before. This means that there ought to be

a greater number of clubs and organizations to promote a friendly feeling among students. It seems the opposite, however. The A. M. students are total strangers to the P. M. students. When a PIVOT comes out very few students purchase it. Does this mean that the students are losing their school spirit? If that is the case, it were far better if they left the school and made room for the active school-spirited students. We don't want any sluggard in this school, we haven't any room for them. We need workers.

To lose your school spirit, to lose interest in your activities of the school, means that your mentality is affected. Something is wrong with you and I would advise seeing a specialist. You cannot possibly be in your right health if you cannot become interested in your school paper and your school's activities.

Our Parting Resolution

To every person comes a time when we must part with some important object that has been dear to him, or leave an institution that has become a second home. We, who are graduating from Central, little realize at the present moment the momentous step we are taking. No more shall we find shelter in our great school that has been mother and father to us. No more shall we be able to bring our vexatious problems to sympathetic teachers who seem always to have that peculiar gift of solving them. We must face the world alone.

It is with sincere regret that we are leaving you, O Central, a regret that will grow more great in years to come when we fully realize and appreciate all that you have done for us. You have given us of your best. How shall we use that best? We promise you, O Central, that we shall never besmirch your name. We shall take that which you have given us so generously and use it in such a manner that in the dim years that shall come you will proudly say, "These are my children; I am proud of them."

MARGARET WEINBERG.

Familiar Places

We are going on an imaginary trip. Put on your old thinking-caps and try to imagine yourself one of a group of old, tired and weary alumni. We are gathered around an open fireplace visioning our Alma Mater and its old, old familiar places. The thought of them brings laughter, tears, heartache, and joy to us again in their renewed glory. Let me see, there was the:

Dear old lunch room. With its battered chairs and tables, all of which are emblazoned with the emblems of old and benighted Centralites. The odor of rich food, low in price but delicious to palate. Noise and jabbering fill our ears—the freshies and seniors in spirited combat.

The locker rooms, with their jamming and crushing, come next. The lock is stubborn as usual and only a minute to get to assembly. Woe is me! What can surpass a hasty bite of a delicious sandwich between classes—not even the ambrosia of the Gods rival it.

Our mind's eye takes us to the balcony of the auditorium or the "study hall," if you wish. Groups of students, thinly scattered, are work-

ing away busily, trying to write beautifully on the arms of the seats. The result is poor but still legible. The study teacher writes hurriedly or sits and muses as his heart or time dictates.

What's that we see in front of us, the library? Let's peek in. Miss Ward and Miss Caprio are busy as usual but they look up with a cheery smile and a grand hello. The books are all in order, ready for hard-working students to pick them up.

Our journey is near an end, but we have to take a glance in at the office. Qualms swell in us as we think of the summons every student receives from Miss Gordon, and if we were poor in our studies Mr. Wiener, was waiting to see us! If only we had realized then their great service to us, but we give a loud hurrah now—better late than never.

We will have to say good-bye to good old Central and its old, old, old familiar places. Adieu!

SELINA SMITH.

Remember

Now that spring is here again and winter's frost is past

Memories are so dear again, of days that never last.

Remember, on those bright spring days, we used to walk to school,

Remember, in those hot, hot rays, we longed so for a pool?

Not so today is it, my dear; we don't long for the pool,

We want to say, and do, and hear; most kindly for our school.

Little did we realize then, we'd long for those days back

To mingle with the ones again, on whom we pecked and hecked.

And memories of those high school days may cling to our sensitive minds,

And now we realize what we pay. Oh, for those merry times!

MARION CHAPO.

From Principal to Parent



Dear Parents:

The world is filled with turmoil, trouble and doubts. Your dear ones have been trained in their recognition and taught that success lies not only in achieving what one aims at, but in aiming at what one ought to achieve and ever pressing on to its accomplishment. For great minds have purposes, others have mere wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.

Success in life, therefore, lies in weaving into our personality the idea that life should have a definite world service goal, the road to which must be fortified by character and vision.

Very truly yours,

William Weiner

Principal.

June 6, 1935.

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JOSEPH MILLER
Our Faculty Adviser

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338 W. Market St. Business: Alabama University

*"For him the world would hold no joys
If in it there were only boys."*

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92 Quitman St. Secretarial: Miss Whitman's School
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359 So. 9th St.

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55 West St.

Secretarial: Business

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DOTO, PAUL D.

552 N. 7th St.

Business: N. Y. U.

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370 Peshine Ave.

Secretarial: Dana College

"Elegant and simplicity and warm as ecstasy."

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FALLIVENE, LUCY

437 No. 7th St.

Secretarial: Seth Boyden

"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."

Student Patrol; Fashion Show; Typing Award; N. R. A. Parade; Filing Certificate Winner of Chevron; Participant in Washington Program; Member Glee Club at Art High School; Maypole Dance; Gym Captain.



FURST, IRVING

725 S. 17th St.

Business: Columbia

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GELMAN, EVELYN

189 Rose St.

Secretarial: Junior College

"Thou art a scholar."

German Club; G. O. Delegate; Fashion Show '33; N. R. A. Parade; Linguist Club; Bronze Pin; 60-Word Transcription Certificate; 80-Word Transcription Certificate; 100-Word Theory Certificate; Radio Shorthand Contest Certificate; 4B Delegate; Pivot Staff; 4A Class Editor-in-Chief.





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636 High St.

Business: Undecided

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360 So. Orange Ave.

Secretarial: Business

"Neurotic as the day is long."

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149 Hunterdon St.

Technical: Georgia Tech

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

4A Class Delegate; President Naturalist Club; Cross Country '33, '34; Member Swimming Club; Member Hi-Y Club; Representative of Naturalist Club at Trenton at Science Affair; Member Speakers Club.



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Newark College of Engineering

"There is no path so steep as fame."

T-Square and Triangle Club; Naturalist Club; Speaker at Electrical Show '33.

HOFFMAN, RAY ANN

36 16th Ave.

Law: St. John's University

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Served on Patrol; Member Girls' Booster Club; Salesmanship Club; Business Manager Junior Journal.



IAMPAGLIA, FRANK

262 So. 7th St.

Technical: Georgia Tech

"The deed I intend is great."

Italian Club.



ICOUNTUNO, ANNE

97 N. 10th St.

Business

"And a very nice girl you'll find her."

Salesmanship Club; Italian Club; Photoplay Club; May Day; N. R. A. Parade; G. O. Delegate; Swimming Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Student Council; Secretary to Miss O'Connor; Sanitation Squad; Gym Captain; Gym Chevron; Central Choristers; Freshman Rally; Usher at Italian Club Play; Student Patrol.



JAKEL, MORRIS

119 Monmouth St.

Technical: Stevens

"Ambition and deed go hand in hand."

Naturalist Club.



JANNICELLI, ANNE

267 Garside St.

Secretarial: N. Y. U.

"I have loved my friends."

Italian Club; Swimming Club; Secretary to Miss O'Connor; Treasurer of Italian Club; Usher at Graduation; Secretary to Dr. Mones; Girls' Athletic Club; Italian Club Play; Gym Captain; Gym Chevron; Student Council; G. O. Delegate; Typing Award; Filing Certificate; Central Choristers; Usher at Italian Club Play; Sanitation Squad.





JONES, KATHRYN

98 Camden St.

Business: Undecided

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Basketball League Tournament '33; Gym Play Day '33; P. L. D. Club '33.



KAGAN, RUTH

141 No. 5th St.

Secretarial: N. Y. U.

"A pleasing smile denotes a pleasing personality."

Swimming Club '31; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35; Student Patrol '32, '33, '34, '35; Secretary to Chief of Patrol '33, '34; Chairman Publicity Committee, Dramatic Club; Publicity Committee G. O.; G. O. Delegate; Typing Award; Campaign Manager and Speaker; Assistant Campaign Manager; Girls' Booster Club; Girls' Service Club; Photoplay Club; Tangent Reporter; Chairman English "C" '34; Committee of G. O.; Entertainment Committee, Dramatic Club; Assistant Defense Attorney in Student Court; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Student Court; In Plays "Girl Shy" and "Adam and Eve"; Service Patrol; Sanitation Squad of Service Club; Committee for Photoplay Letters; Typist for Tangent; Treasurer of Dramatic Club.



KASLOW, HARRY

299 Springfield Ave.

Secretarial: Undecided

"Ambition is fame."

30 and 40-Word Typing Pin; 60 and 80-Word Transcription Certificate; 80-Word Radio Contest; Rifle Club.



KAUNITZ, ALICE

319 16th Ave.

General: Rutgers

"Her personality predominates."

Secretary to Better English Club '33; Swimming Team '33; Athletic Club '33; Secretary Naturalist Club '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '35; Secretary to Dr. Goldstein '34; Secretary to Mr. Calman '34; Secretary to Miss O'Connor '35.



KOENIGSBERG, ISADORE

106 Morton St.

Business: N. Y. U.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

KUNZMAN, ELWOOD

134 Watson Ave.

Business: Undecided

"An honest man's word is as good as his hand."

Member Rifle Club '33; May Day Celebration; Glee Club '33; Choristers '33, '34, '35.



LEWITT, MARJORIE

371 Peshine Ave.

Secretarial: Hunter College

*"As gentle as a dove,
She's one you could love."*

60-Word Certificate; 80-Word Certificate; Red Cross Delegate; Commercial Club; Social Problems Club; Student Patrol; Thespians; English Club; Fashion Parade.



LORENZO, ANTOINETTE

204 1st St.

Business: Undecided

"Quiet and unassuming."

Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Swimming Club; Puppet Club; Typing Pin Award; Chairman of Armistice Day Program; Secretary to Miss O'Connor; Secretary to Miss Mohair; N. R. A. Parade; Penmanship Award.



MARMORATO, DOMENICK

528 N. 13th St.

Business: N. Y. U.

"A boy whom we will always call a friend."

Red Cross Club; N. R. A. Parade; Boys' Service Club; 4A Class Delegate; Student Patrol (3).



MEYER, ESTELLE

574 So. Orange Ave.

Secretarial: Business

"Success is bound to come."

Treasurer Girls' Service Club (2); Member Archon Club; Chairman Membership Committee of Archon Club; Member Photoplay Club; Member Girls' Swimming Club; G. O. Delegate for Photoplay Club; Alternate Delegate for Homeroom; Member Girls' Booster Club; Silver and Gold Typing Awards; Winner of Underwood Typing Contest; Gregg Shorthand Certificate; Filing Certificate; Super Honor Roll; Chevrons (3); Participant in May Day Celebration; N. R. A. Parade; Contributor to the Tangent; Tangent Solicitor; Business Staff of Pivot; Typing Staff of Pivot; Miss Kaufman's Secretary; Member Dramatic Club.





MORGAN, CORONA

188 13th Ave. General: New York Business School
"A charming personality is her aim."
 Member Dunbar Club; Hall Patrol.



NOLAN, HELEN

166 Eastern P'kw'y Kathryn Gibbs School
"She comes—the spirit of dance."

G. O. Delegate '33; Member Girls' Service Club; Member Art Club '33; Dance Committee for Art Club '33; Fashion Show; Secretary to Miss O'Connor; Secretary to Miss Mohair; Girls' Swimming Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Sanitation Squad of Girls' Service Club; Student Patrol '32, '33, '34; Lieutenant Student Patrol '33; Inspector Student Patrol for Mrs. Louis '34; Typing Award; Gregg Transcription Award; Penmanship Certificate; Gym Captain; Play Day Activity; May Day Fete; Locker Patrol; Tangent Salesman; Personal Staff of Pivot '35; Girls' Basketball.



PALECO, HELEN LEE

48 Summer Ave. Newark Normal
"One of Central's finest."

Library Staff Assistant; Entertainment Committee of Library Guild; Treasurer Library Guild; President Library Guild; Gym Captain; Gym Captain at Arts High; Spanish Club; Athletic Club; Shorthand Certificate; May Day Participant.



PANTE, DOMENICK

29 S. 7th St. N. Y. U.

*"Not a chip off the old block,
 But the block itself."*

Italian Club '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Commercial Club '34; Band '30, '31, '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '30, '31, '32, '33, '34; Choristers '33, '34, '35; Greek Minstrel '33; All-City Band '32, '33, '34; All-City Orchestra '35.



PASCARELLA, ANGELINA

504 No. 13th St. Secretarial: Business

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Remington Rand Filing Certificate; Silver Typing Award; Member Italian Club; Member Commercial Club; Student Patrol; Usherette at Italian Fiesta December '34; Columbus Day Parade.

PICKEL, EDWARD

229 So. 11th St.

Undecided

"Deeds, not words."

School Band '31, '32, '33, '34; Naturalist Club.



PIZZUTI, CARMELA T.

94 Bergen St.

Secretarial: Business

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Member Italian Club; N. R. A. Parade; Typing Award; Filing Certificate; Glee Club; Concert; Fashion Show; Secretary to Mr. Hegeman; Typist Staff of Pivot; Locker Patrol; Honor Roll; 80-Word Transcription Certificate.



POH, JOHN T., JR.

11 Stirling St.

Business: Univ. of So. Calif.

"Lightly treads he in education's path."

G. O. Delegate (3); President and Member German Club; Inter-Class Basketball '34, '35; Baseball '33; 4A Class Delegate.



POMICE, FRANK J.

409 N. 6th St.

Columbia University

"A fine character, a good sport."

International Basketball; N. R. A. Parade; Boxing Expedition; Wrestling Tournament; Rifle Club; Technical Club.



PONZONI, THERESA

84 Winthrop St.

Secretarial: Normal School

"A good name is better than precious ointment."

Italian Club; Dramatic Club; N. R. A. Parade; May Dance; Library Guild; Gym Captain; Secretary to Mr. Schneider; Secretary to Mr. Stout; Assistant Manager Football Team; Pivot Staff; Choristers; Girls' Swimming Club; Office Help to Miss Liebschutz; Booster Club; Filing Certificate.





PREDALE, EDITH

56 W. Market St. Secretarial: Literary Work

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Chairman Publicity Committee of Italian Club; N. R. A. Parade; Member Commercial Club; Fashion Show; 40-Word Typing Pin Award; Student Patrol; Usher for Italian Club Festival in June; Honor Roll; Remington Rand Filing Certificate; Vice-President Italian Club; President Italian Club.



PRENO, CARMELA

37 No. 12th St. Secretarial: Seth Boyden

"Zealous, yet modest."

Shorthand Certificates; Typing Award; Fashion Show; Italian Club; Swimming Club; Handkerchief Dance; Announcer at Italian Parents' Night '34; N. R. A. Parade.



PROSPERI, CESARE LOUIS

622 N. 5th St. Business: Undecided

"His thoughts have a high aim."

Glee Club; Boys' Service Club; Homeroom Basketball Team; Student Patrol; Minstrel.



RADLER, PEARL

776 So. 11th St. Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School

"Many a heart broken in jest."

Member Tangent; Dramatic Club; German Club; Swimming Club '33, '34; Glee Club; Writer of 4A Skit; 50-Word Typing Award.



RIMASSA, THERESA

55 13th Ave. Secretarial: Business

*"She fools around and has her fun,
But you'll always find her work is done."*

Italian Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Girls' Athletic Club; Commercial Club; N. R. A. Parade; Member Publicity Committee of Italian Club '34; Remington Rand Filing Certificate; Fashion Show; Student Patrol.

ROOD, MORRIS H.

27 Hunter St. New York University

"So much a man can do."

Dramatic Club; Varsity Cross Country '34; Boys' Week Program '34; Inter-Mural Basketball '34, '35.



ROSAMILIA, ROSE

155 Garside St. New York University

"A modest, unassuming soul."

Italian Club; Secretary to Miss Gross; Typing Award; Central Choristers; Salesmanship Club; Girls' Swimming Club; Gym Captain; May Day Dance; G. O. Delegate; Student Council; Gym Chevron; Girls' Athletic Club; Sanitation Squad; N. R. A. Parade Freshman Rally; Usher at Italian Club Play.



ROTHSCHILD, SIG

476 Ridge St. General: Study Art

"Nothing can cover his high fame but Heaven."

Naturalist Club; Photoplay Club; Dramatic Club.



RUGGIERO, RALPH G.

384 No. 6th St. Technical: Columbia

"The face the index of the mind."

Secretary Technical Club '33; Member Technical Club '32, '33, '34; Rifle Club '32, '33, '34; Naturalist Club '34, '35; Photoplay Club '35; N. R. A. Parade; Boxing Exhibition '34; Inter-Mural Basketball '33.

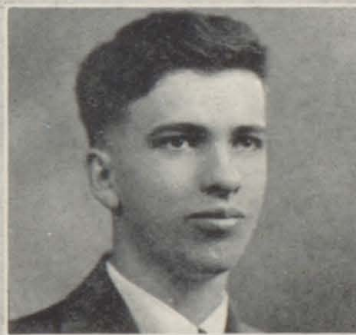


SCHENK, RICHARD FREDERICK

424 Chancellor Ave. Newark College of Engr.

"Richard is a fine fellow who speaks little, listens much, and knows more."

Technical Club '32, '35; Treasurer of Technical Club '33; Chairman Membership Committee of Technical Club '34; Member Boys' Service Club '33, '35; Boys' Service Club Patrol '34, '35; Membership Committee Boys Service Club '34, '35; Charter Member Camera Club '33, '35; G. O. Delegate Camera Club '34; Chairman Membership Committee Camera Club '34; Usher at Graduation '34.





SCHIAVO, VINCENT

344 Orange St. Technical: Undecided

"A lion among the fair sex."

Intra-Mural Basketball; N. R. A. Parade; Naturalist Club; Boxing Exhibition; Technical Club; Photoplay Club; Rifle Club.



SCHWARTZ, FRIEDA

455 Hawthorne Ave. Secretarial: Undecided

"To know her is to love her."

Pivot Board; N. R. A. Parade; May Day Fete; Girls' Basketball '33; Typing Pin; Filing Certificate; Secretary to Mr. Goldman.



SHEFFIELD, HEZEKIAH

23 Bedford St. General: Business

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."



SILVERMAN, ARTHUR

242 16th Ave. Technical: Newark College of Engr.

"Let not ambition wane."

Rifle Club '32, '33; Camera Club '33, '35; Technical Club '33.



SMITH, SELINA

115 William St. Secretarial: Business

"Thou art unseen, yet I hear thy shrill delight."

Member Library Guild; Secretary Library Guild; 4B Class Delegate; 2B G. O. Delegate; N. R. A. Parade; Filing Certificate; Secretary to Miss Lovell.

STEINGARD, FRANCES F.

28 Camden St. Secretarial: Rider College

"What deep thoughts dwell in those eyes."

Student Patrol '31, '32; Sanitation Squad Girls' Service Club; Club Patrol; Member Girls' Service Club; Usher at Graduation; Vice-President Girls' Booster Club; President Girls' Booster Club; Secretary to Dr. Mones; Proficiency Filing Award; Notebook on Exhibit Hobby Week; N. R. A. Parade; Glee Club; Tangent Reporter; Special Service Patrol; Honor Roll; 4A Class Delegate; Art Club; Office Work; Contributor to Girls' Booster Handbook; Commercial Geography Notebook on Exhibit.



SUTOR, EMMA

140 West End Ave. Commercial: Undecided

"A sweet disposition is the sign of a friendly soul."



TORTORETI, RITA

237 Littleton Ave. Secretarial: Business

"She excels in the magic of her locks."

Typing Award; Filing Award; Commercial Club.



TOSCANO, FIORE P.

47 High St. Business: Undecided

"The quiet mind is richer than a precious crown."

Naturalist Club; Glee Club; Homeroom Basketball; Student Patrol; Minstrel Show.



TOSCEL, GEORGE

81 New St. Technical: Undecided

"The thud of the pigskin is life itself."

Varsity Football '34; Varsity Swimming '35; Technical Club '34.





TSAGARIS, GOLDIE

855 Grove St.

Secretarial: Undecided

*"A maiden quiet and serene,
Seldom heard but often seen."*

Charter Member Greek Club; Vice-President Greek Club; Chairman Entertainment Committee; Member Ticket Committee; Chairman Membership Committee; Poster Committee; Pin Committee; President Barnard English Club; Secretary to Miss Mohair; Commercial Club; Swimming Club; Glee Club; Participated in Central Concert; Art Club; G. O. Delegate; 4B Class Delegate; May Day Dance; Fashion Show; Play Day; Naturalist Club; Social Problems; Speakers' Club; Secretary Italian Club; Cast of "Bobouska"; Winner in State Handwriting Contest.



VECCHIONE, VINCENT

221 18th Ave.

Business

"Kindness makes him many friends."

Boxing '32, '33; Wrestling '32, '33; Commercial Club '34; Boys' Service Club '34.



VON THURIS, THERESA

31 Howard St.

Business

"She who wants a friend must be a friend."

President Belles Lettres Club; Secretary Salesmanship Club; Archon Club; Greek Club; Commercial Club; Charter Member Salesmanship Club; N. R. A. Parade; May Day Participant; G. O. Delegate; Secretary Belles Lettres Club.



WEISSMAN, MIRIAM

47 Demarest St.

Business: N. Y. U.

"She is good, she is fair."

Commercial Club; Dramatic Club; Photoplay Club; Business Manager of Tangent; Advertising Manager of Tangent; Treasurer of Tangent; Secretary of Homeroom; 4A Delegate to 4A Class; 4A Homeroom Delegate to G. O.



WHITE, HARRIETTE VIRGINIA

5 Milford Ave. Secretarial: N. J. College for Women

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Photoplay Club; Glee Club; Glee Club Concert; Student Patrol (3); Girls' Service Club; N. R. A. Parade; Winner of Typing Accuracy Tournament; Typing Award; G. O. Minstrel; Remington Rand Filing Certificate; Library Club Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer (2); Representative to Art School, West Side, South Side, East Orange High, Welfare Committee; Chairman Constitutional Committee; Representative to Library and Museum Society; Representative to Lawrenceville; Role of "The Little Minister" at Library Council Meeting; Chairman Scrap Book Committee; Staff Typist of Pivot; Honor Roll; Secretary to Mr. Walling.

WHITMAN, HELEN LORRAINE

40 Dayton St.

Business

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

G. O. Delegate '35; English "C" Committee '35; N. R. A. Parade; Penmanship and Typing Awards; Usher for Fashion Show; Washington Bi-Centennial Program; Secretary to Mr. Profeta; Filing Certificate.



WILKOWSKY, ANNA

48 Pennington St.

Secretarial: Dramatic School

"Good things come in small packages."

Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate; Vice-President of Library Guild; Vice-President Commercial Club; G. O. Delegate for Salesmanship Club; Dramatic Club; In cast of "Adam and Eve"; Fashion Show; N. R. A. Parade; Tangent Representative; Filing Certificate.



ZOIS, FOTINA

569 Broad St.

Business

"And a very good friend you'll find her."

Vice-President Alpha Sigma Kappa Greek Club; Secretary Alpha Sigma Kappa; Sweater Award of Alpha Sigma Kappa; 4A Delegate; 4B Delegate; Girls' Basketball; Swimming Club; Fashion Show; N. R. A. Parade; Girls' Play Day; Chevron (2).



P A R E N T S

Mr. and Mrs. America Abruzzese	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kowalski	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senk
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Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Keiser	Mr. and Mrs. C. Lombardi	Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tracy
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Georgov	Mr. and Mrs. Nakaneski	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Volpe
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Mr. and Mrs. V. Icountuno	Mr. James Purcell	Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen	Mr. and Mrs. F. Rein	Mr. and Mrs. J. Yuodeska
	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roth	

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Samuel Baranoff	Evelyn Fox	Eric Hudson	Optometric Service
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Mr. L. L. Blum	Morris Fruchter	C. Jannicelli, Alumnae	James Stamas
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Mr. Bort Cholm	Murray Garret	Drs. Lamb and Wolff	Helen Sygulski
			Walters Studio

CLASS OF 1935

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 Bald, Mildred Amelia
 Bedell, Ann
 Bergen, Helene S.
 Beyer, Alvina Julia
 Bilous, Katherine
 Boglanska, Irene Aganthe
 Brummer, Herman Henry
 Bulger, William Clifford
 Burghardt, Irene Tessie
 Caddock, Henry
 Castro, Frank F.
 Chalmers, Irwin Russell
 Charnows, Jean
 Christoffel, Frederick William
 Clarizio, Rocco
 Clark, Anna Helen
 Clark, Thomas Herbert
 Cohen, Hope Lillian
 Cohen, Thelma
 Coppola, Lena
 Cwicka, Frank William
 Damiano, Josephine Anna
 De Milio, Matthew
 De Salvo, August Joseph
 Drucker, Pauline Toby
 Duercheidt, William J.
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 Erickson, Grace Ruth
 Falcone, Mario
 Farina, Anthony
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 Fillio, Theodore
 Fingerhut, Frances
 Fledel, Esther
 Floria, Rosalie Natalie
 Flynn, John Joseph
 Forte, Raphaela Emily
 Fortino, Constance Lucy
 Franz, Joseph
 Freeman, Alonzo Lafayette
 Gallo, Marie Dorothea
 Galvano, Frank
 Gamba, Lena
 Gehrke, Peter
 Genna, Carl Salvatore

Gerardo, Rose Lorraine
 Gordon, Joseph
 Grasso, Carmela Elizabeth
 Greenberg, Miriam
 Hansen, Edmond
 Harding, Mildred
 Heitzman, Ruth Katherine
 Hladky, Walter
 Howe, Viola Ruth
 Howze, Asilee Willine
 Hupert, Helen Jean
 Imperatrice, Esther
 Jensen, Eleanor
 Jones, Dorothy Mary
 Kanasink, Stella Jean
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 Kazupy, Samuel
 Kowalski, Emily
 Kulik, Volia Theresa
 Kulper, Mary
 Kurtzman, Bezzie Barbara
 Krupka, Mildred Bernice
 Lance, Olive Jane
 La Rocca, Clara Helen
 Lee, Eloise Frances
 Leitenberger, Marie Ruth
 Le Misura, Leslie John
 Levine, Rose
 Lombardi, Yolanda
 Malecki, Helen Alice
 Mancinelli, Ralph
 Mansback, Frances
 Marchinsky, Helen Eleanor
 Marinos, Mary
 Markow, Stella Josephine
 Mason, Nathan
 Masor, Samuel
 Mazick, Martin J.
 Mazzullo, Veronica Josephine
 Merkle, Russell Alfred
 Meyer Estelle
 Middleton, Lodis Ophelia
 Midwood, Doris Alice
 Mocchiola, Michael
 Montalbano, Veda
 Nakane, Bernice
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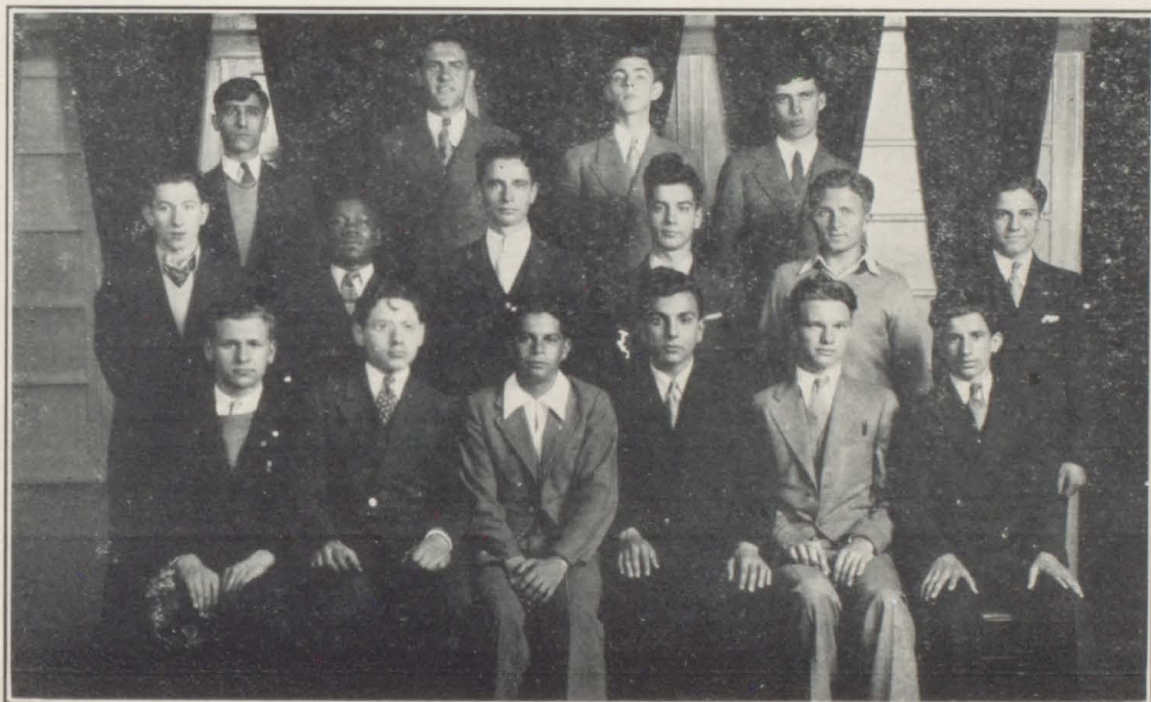
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 Portello, Amelia
 Potter, Charlotte Lenor
 Powll, Frances
 Protasiewicz, Edward
 Prystax, Olga
 Przybylowki, Stella Mary
 Pacioppi, Samuel Peter
 Re Corr, Gwendolyn Dorothy
 Rein, Bertha Catherine
 Rogers, Emilie
 Rolleri, Florence Carol
 Rozek, John
 Ruderman, Bernard Louis
 Russo, Michael
 Ryans, Maso Palmer
 Salowitz, Elizabeth
 Sawyer, Ned
 Schechter, Blanche
 Schomer, Eilene
 Schonmuller, David
 Scuderie, Therese Marie
 Schwartz, Boris Max
 Senk, Irene
 Shuhala, William
 Simon, Roselynd
 Sitek, Stanley
 Spera, Josephine Marie
 Stanko, Mary
 Sterns, Sydney Smith
 Stonack, John
 Tafro, Daniel William
 Thieleman, Laura Lydia
 Thompsett, Mary
 Tracy, Dorothy
 Vella, Anthony
 Vitale, Geraldine
 Volante, Palma Lily
 Volpe, Emma Veranica
 Webersky, Walter
 Weinstein, Rose
 West, Richard
 Wiener, Florence
 Wolff, John Vincent
 Yackel, Alice Katherine
 Zabriskie, Edward Franklin
 Long, Walter



BELLES LETTRES

The purpose is to have students obtain a more intimate and pleasant outlook on the study of English. Members contribute original work on essays, poems, plays, and stories.

President	Theresa VonThuris
Vice-President	Doris Leach
Secretary	Elizabeth Tomachick
Treasurer	Alice Yackal
G. O. Delegate	Gussie Roth
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Barnard



BOYS' SERVICE CLUB

The Boys' Service Club has attracted the type of boys who are outstanding in ability, leadership, and spirit of service.

President	James Stamas
Vice-President	Jerry Agalias
Secretary	Boris Schwartz
Treasurer	Felix Mesina
G. O. Delegate	Ernest Agalias
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Conovitz



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

The Girls' Service Club offers its services wherever possible for the welfare of the school.

President	Evelyn Rabinow
Vice-President	Johanna Hansen
Secretary	Irene Senk
Treasurer	Estelle Meyer
G. O. Delegate	Frances Ehrenkranz
Chief of Patrol	Anna Clark
Assistant Chief	Clara La Rocca
Faculty Adviser	Miss Kaufman



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is invaluable for the purpose of developing and stimulating an interest in dramatic art.

President	Selma Raphael
Vice-President	Angelina DiVuna
Secretary	Helen Sygulski
Treasurer	Ruth Kagan
G. O. Delegate	James Stamas
Faculty Adviser	Miss Boutillier



PHOTOPLAY CLUB

The Photoplay Club attempts to give students a better appreciation of the motion picture industry in all its phases.

President	Isadore Blair
Vice-President	Sol Walters
Secretary	Olga Pasquale
Treasurer	Virginia Merreile
G. O. Delegate	Sylvia Galuskin
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Lewis



ART CLUB

The purpose of this club is to help students in art; to discuss and work on any fundamentals of art that they cannot in class.

President	Rose Himmel
Vice-President	Joe LaRosa
Secretary	Walter Vogelsberg
Treasurer	Edward Hewko
G. O. Delegate	Angelina Sisbarro
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Rosamond Hopper



ITALIAN CLUB

The purpose of the Italian Club is to keep together the students of Central High School who are of Italian parentage or ancestry and to keep alive in these students an interest in Italy and in things Italian.

President	Edith Predale
Vice-President	Louis Cordoni
Secretary	Nick Alexander
Treasurer	Paul Doto
G. O. Delegate	Dominick Pante
Faculty Advisers	Miss Rose Lewis,
	Miss Beatrice Jackson, Miss Lavinia Caprio



LIBRARY GUILD

The aim of this club is to assist in the school library and in this way increase its facilities.

President	Lee Palecco
Vice-President	Anna Wilkowsky
Secretary	Selina Smith
Treasurer	Irma Caprio
Faculty Advisers	Miss Ward, Miss Caprio



THE CHORISTERS

The Choristers is a select group of the most promising singers in the classes of music. The membership is limited to forty. It has appeared before the public in various functions outside the school. Their most recent appearance was before the Kiwanis Club. Dr. R. A. Laslett Smith is the leader and is assisted by Miss Miriam Smith.

ARCHON CLUB

To be a member of the Central honor club one must have a standard grade of "C" or better and never have failed since in Central. The purpose of this club is to assist the students who need help in their studies.

President	Janet Krol
Vice-President	Lora Guinther
Secretary	Margaret Hickman
Treasurer	Ruth Anders
G. O. Delegate	Frances Dempsey
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Conkling

SALESMANSHIP CLUB

This club awakens in the students a realization of the possibilities that exist in the selling field and provides an opportunity for self-expression.

President	Ralph Manciselli
Vice-President	Florence Wiener
Secretary	Theresa VonThuris
Treasurer	Frances Herzig
G. O. Delegate	Anna Wilkowsky
Faculty Adviser	Mr. William Silber

SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club teaches life saving and improves the swimming of its members. It also teaches any who wish to join the club to swim.

President	Marcellino Ostinato
Vice-President	William Miller
Secretary	Theodore Pulton
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Bauer

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



COMMERCIAL CLUB

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to provide an opportunity for students of the Commercial department to discuss economic problems, plans, and methods in relation to commercial progress. Industrial plants are visited to study management and processes with a view to learning the essentials of commercial success.

President	Michael DiComo
Vice-President	Anna Gergov
Secretary	Mickey Lombardi
G. O. Delegate	Emma Volpe
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Heiges

CENTRAL HI-Y CLUB

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to bring together all those interested in athletic work and to develop them for future endeavors in the athletic field.

President	Theodore Pulton
Vice-President	William Miller
Secretary	Eugene McLaughlin
Treasurer	William Handley
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Conkling

T SQUARE AND TRIANGLE CLUB

The purpose is to develop an interest in all types of engineering, drawing, and design.

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We, the prospective graduates of the Class of June, 1935, being of sound mind (doubted by many) and in full possession of all our faculties (doubted even by us), do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament) until the next time):

To those who believe it better to be late than not to be here at all, we leave Miss Gordon and her penny post-cards. Woe be to him who gives her a dollar and expects ninety-five cents change.

To those without a lunch period we leave the ten minutes after seventh period, and those two minutes between classes.

To all aspiring to learn the art of tripping the light fantastic we leave the lower gym, and the familiar "one, two, three, four, step, close, step" routine.

To those who believe in getting a book for a book report at the last minute, we leave the library, where you will surely find what you are not looking for.

To all who some day have hopes of becoming opera stars, we leave Doc Smith and his Choristers.

To those who wish to become future Greta Garbos and Clark Gables, we leave Miss Boutilier and the Dramatic Club.

To future Rembrandts we leave the Art Department and its inspirations.

To rising young after-dinner speakers, we leave Doc Goldstein and his "chin up . . ."

We leave the space next to where our picture will be, when and if it gets there, in the Rogue's Gallery for the contribution of the present Senior B's.

To those having no place to go during a free period we leave the auditorium, where you'll surely find something to do, even if it is only to stare at the scenery.

For those having scheduled study periods, we leave the study hall. For those who do not know where it is we'll tell you—it's the balcony of the auditorium.

We leave the holidays to those who like school so much they cannot get along without at least one a month.

We leave to the girls the friendly and comforting understanding of Mrs. Gormley, who was one of our best and most sincere friends in Central.

To the Class of January, 1936, we leave the Indian head penny we inherited from the Class of January, 1935.

Also to the Class of January, 1936, we leave our good wishes for the best of luck in all their future endeavors. They ought to be very prosperous after we have willed to them all our precious and costly possessions.

Following the precedent set by our forebears, we do hereby leave to the Senior B's, Miss Martin's office. To all students, we leave Mr. Wiener's help and guidance, to cutters, we leave the seat around the flag-pole, and to the Freshies, we leave the battle-scarred furniture, and our lockers and the locks that go with them.

Leaving all the above, but taking with us our pleasant memories of Central, we do hereby appoint the Man in the Moon to be the sole executor of our last will and testament.

In the presence of witnesses, we do place our finger-prints, our ink-blot, and our seal on this document, this Twenty-first day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five.

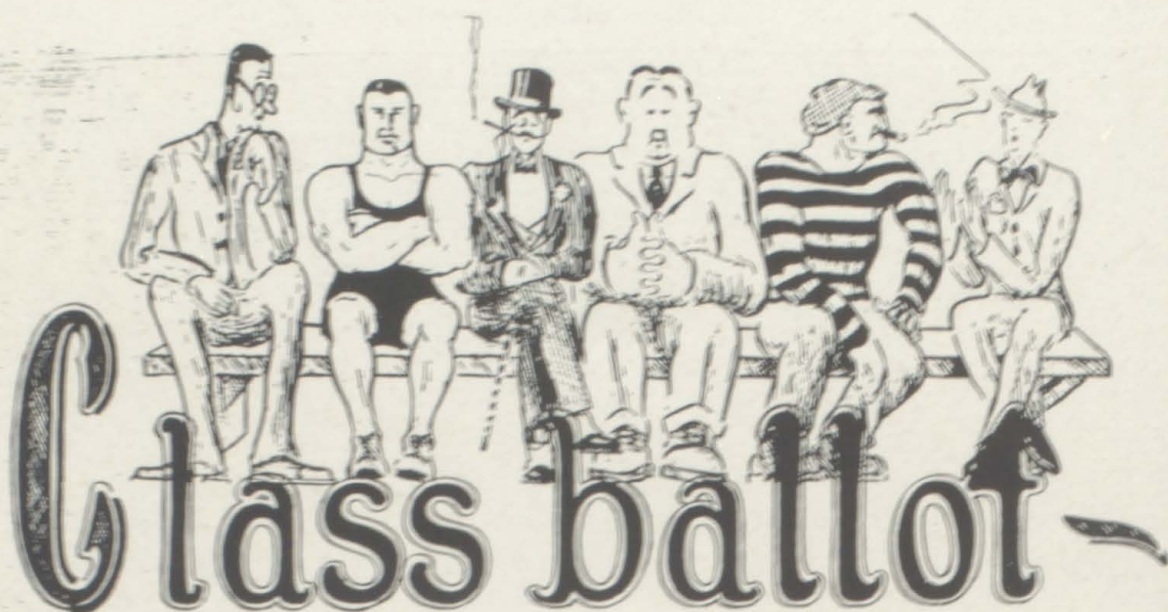
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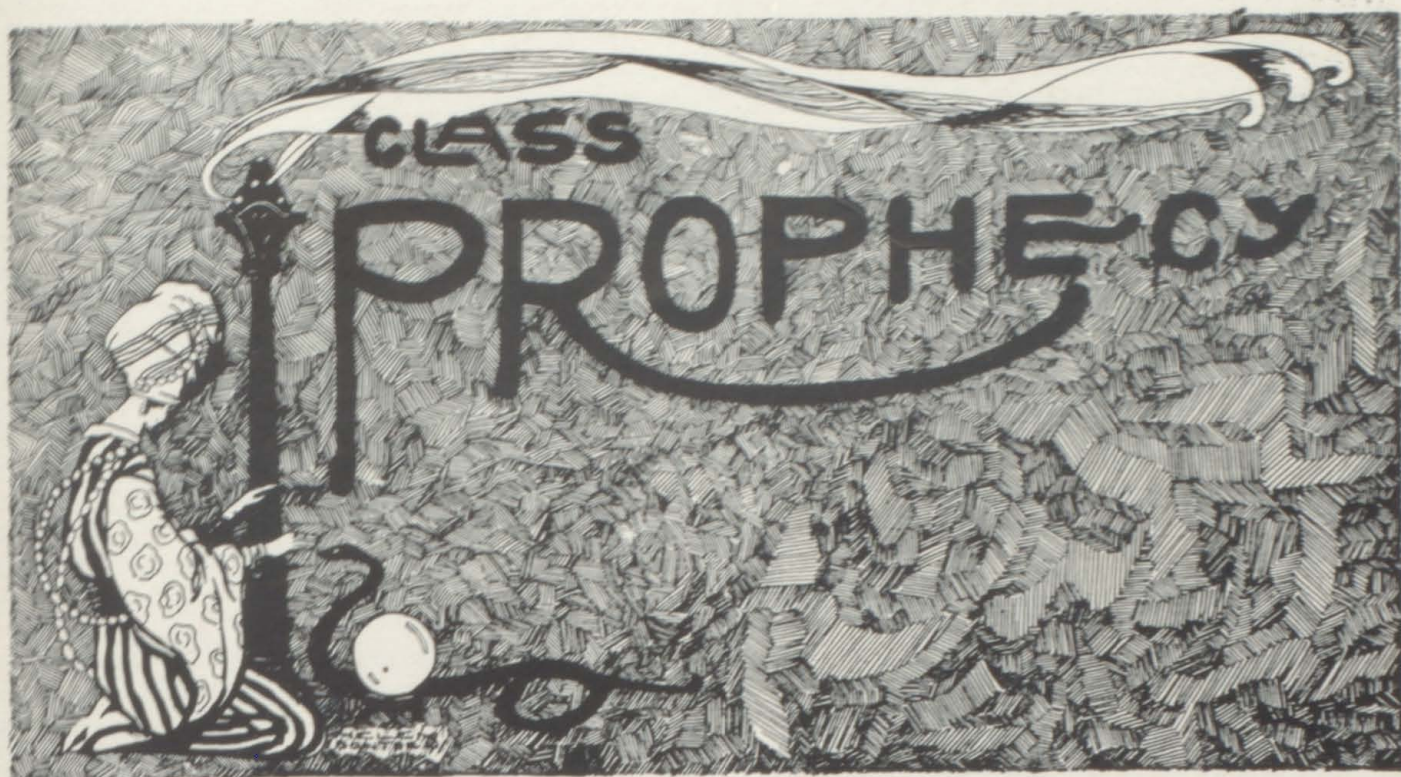
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FRANCES EHRENKRANZ,
SIG ROTHSCHILD,



Class ballot

CHARACTERISTIC	BOY	GIRL
<i>Most Popular</i>	Isadore Dubofsky	Aldona Yuodeska
<i>Best Looking</i>	Edward Heider	Frances Ehrenkranz
<i>Jolliest</i>	August DeSalvo	Clara LaRocca
<i>Wittiest</i>	John Poh	Alice Yackel
<i>Most Original</i>	Nestor Papanestor	Edith Predale
<i>Quietest</i>	Herman Brummer	Esthel Fledel
<i>Most Athletic</i>	Isadore Dubofsky	Bernice Nakaneski
<i>Best Natured</i>	Joseph Gordon	Jean Charnoss
<i>Most Studious</i>	Peter LaPlaca	Eleanor Jensen
<i>Best Student</i>	William Bulger	Dorothy Peters
<i>Neatest</i>	Cesare Prosperi	Carmela Pizzuti
<i>Best Musician</i>	Dominick Pante	Alvina Beyer
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Carl Genza	Anna DeMartino
<i>Most Musical</i>	Nick Alexander	Emma Volpe
<i>Laziest</i>	Martin Mazick	Miriam Greenberg
<i>Best Sport</i>	Daniel Tafro	Evelyn Rabnow
<i>Most Ambitious</i>	Louis Golomb	Ned Sawyer
<i>Naggiest</i>	August DeSalvo	Rosalie Floria
<i>Did Most for School</i>	Frank Comforti	Aldona Yuodeska
<i>Did Most for Class</i>	Morris Fruchter	Frances Ehrenkranz
<i>Class Artist</i>	Peter Gehrke	Rose Himmel
<i>Most Gifted</i>	Irving Furst	Viola Howe
<i>Most Bashful</i>	Joseph Gordon	Emma Sutor
<i>Best Debaters</i>	Ralph Mancinelli	Hope Cohen
<i>Most Respected</i>	George Tosel	Emily Kowalski
<i>Best All-around</i>	John Wolff	Estelle Meyer
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Morris Jackel	Theresa DeClemente
<i>Most Conceited</i>	Edward Kacirek	Sonia Askinazi
<i>Biggest Pull</i>	Sig Rothschild	Frances Ehrenkranz
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Morris Fruchter	Ann Jannicelli
<i>Most Entertaining</i>	Arthur Silverman	Helen Sygulski
<i>Nicest Personality</i>	George Pariza	Olga Plechy
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Ralph Mancinelli	Hope Cohen
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Sig Rothschild	Pearl Radler
<i>Class Pessimist</i>	David Schommuller	Wilma Dokab
<i>Class Optimist</i>	William Gimming	Rose Himmel
<i>Most Accommodating</i>	Paul Budrick	Margaret Weinberg
<i>Nicest Smile</i>	Herman Brummer	Ruth Kagan
<i>Class Baby</i>	Henry Helmrich	Betty Engle



By ESTELLE MEYERS

3115 South Racine Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

April 27, 1945.

Dear Bea:

Well, after ten years I finally landed myself a job as a secretary. My boss is the old grouch, *Sydney Stearns*, who has at last reached his ambition to be a boss (not to be a grouch). During my first week working here I tired easily, and therefore made no use of the Night Life that our fair city offers. But now that I have learned the tricks of the trade better, with the kind assistance of some of the other girls in the office, among them, three of my old school chums, whom you will remember when I tell you who they are: File clerk, *Eleanor Jensen*; typist, *Harriet White*; and *Katherine Bilous* as one of the bookkeepers.

One night last week I took in some of the high spots of our Metropolis with *Morris Jakel* as my escort. We arrived at the Riviera, which I understand is managed by *Paul Doto*. The first person I ran across as we were being led to our seats was *Sig Rothschild*, who is now one of our well-known Chicago bankers, and he was with his wife, *Evelyn Rabinow*, whom he said he must go back to sit with, as he had left her there some twenty minutes ago when he went to make a telephone call to *Irving Furst*, one of his business associates.

After we were shown to our seats, it didn't take long before the waiter, who was *William Bulger*, came to take our order. When he recog-

nized us as being old chums of his, he gave us the whereabouts of some of our other classmates of ten years ago; Basketball Coach in Chicago College, *Maso Ryans*; *Harry Kaslow*, Football Coach in the same college; and *Theresa DeClemente*, *Lillian Lovler*, and *Olga Plechy* are teachers there also. He told us the good news about *Lena Gamba*. She is teaching Physical Education at Montclair School for Girls.

As the evening progressed the floor show was announced, and the first act was a tango by *Helen Bergen* and *Michael Russo*, which was very entertaining. After many other pleasant acts, the finale curtain was raised, and I was astonished to notice that almost the entire company consisted of fellow-Centralites. Among them were: *Bernice Nakaneski*, *Carmela Pizzuti*, *Theresa Rimassa*, *Stella Przybylowski*, *Roselynd Simon*, *Elizabeth Salowitz*, *Veronica Mazzullo*, *Edith Predale*, *Jean Charnoss*, *Irene Senk*, *Theresa Ponzone* and *Frances Steingard* as chorus girls; *Dan Tafro* and *Arthur Silverman* as black-faced comedians, *Helen Nolan* as the petite toe dancer, and *Richard West* as a juggler supreme.

After the entertainment was over, we again started dancing, and as I glanced over toward the orchestra I noticed the leader to be *Louis Golomb*, and the vocalist who was singing one of the popular songs to our dancing, was *Alice Yakel*; and the orchestra should really have been called the Central Orchestra because it consisted of all Central graduates, namely: *Morris Rood*, *John Poh*, *Alvina Beyer*, *William Shuhala*, *Boris Schwartz*, *Nestor Papanestor*, *William Gim-mings*, *Paul Budrick*, and *August DeSalvo*.

When we were about to leave, my escort found himself out of cigarettes and beckoned the cigarette girl to our side; and lo and behold! it was none other than little *Dorothy Jones*. I was really getting more enjoyment out of seeing these old school chums of mine than the place itself offered, and so when we had filled ourselves sufficiently of its entertainment, we decided to leave, and so after a cheerful ride in a taxicab, driven by *Michael Caputi*, we arrived at my residence in due course. *Morris*, after taking me to the door, bid me "Good evening" (but it really was early morning) and departed.

While I was preparing for bed, I put on the radio (softly, of course) with the idea of tuning in to some soft slumber music, when a special announcement was made stating that *Edmond Hanson* and *Peter Gehrke*, the country's rising aviators, were successfully reaching their goal, which was to be Calcutta, India. Their flight was being sponsored by *Ruderman* and *Long*, aeroplane manufacturers, to prove the speed of their aeroplane.

I arrived at the office the other morning, and found *Peter LaPlaca* and *Ralph Mancinelli* waiting to see the boss, and as I knew he would not be in until noontime, I had the assistant manager, *Nick Alexander*, take care of them. I was in a great hurry to leave the office for luncheon, as I had an engagement with *Hope Cohen* and *Viola*

Howe, whom I had contacted last week for old times' sake.

Later on (I had already obtained the boss's permission) to go to the beauty parlor to have *Rose Levine*, my manicurist, give me a much-needed manicure. (I wanted to look my best when I went to the night club.) They were quite busy at the beauty parlor when I arrived, and I noticed four of the prominent city women waiting for their appointment hours to arrive. You must already have guessed *Bertha Rein*, *Pearl Radler*, *Ruth Kagan* and *Esther Imperatrice*. Their husbands, *Carl Genna*, *John Flynn*, *John Wolff*, *Herman Brummer*, respectively, are well-known insurance and real estate men of the city.

I'll have to close now, but as I see some of the other girls, who work nearby and who used to pal around with us at school, I'll ask them to write to you and inform you as to their interesting experiences.

I see *Selina Smith*, *Ned Sawyer*, *Mary O'Connor*, *Margaret Weinberg*, *Rose Himmel*, *Frances Powell*, *Eleanor Eisenberg*, *Dorothy Brady*, *Miriam Greenberg*, *Mary Kulper*, *Pauline Drucker* and *Bessie Kurtzman* quite often at the restaurant where I eat, although I do not go out with them in the evenings, and I think that they will be glad to get in touch with you.

Sincerely,
LYNNE.

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I STAMMER

By DR. LEON MONES

Dorothy shut her eyes tightly and shook her head decisively. It was a way she had when she was terribly in earnest.

"Dr. Colquhoun is just wonderful," she insisted.

"D-d d-doctor C-C-C-Coohoon," I replied, "is a d-(pause to breathe) doctor of c-c-c-chiropractic. I have n-n-no faith in d-d-doctors of c-c-c-chiropractic. Anyhow a doctor of chiropractic could never cure a case of stammering." I rushed off the last sentence without a single spasm, but at the speed of a windswept aeroplane.

Dorothy gave me a smile of scorn and pity.

"He cured Thelma of lisping, and he cured Mrs. Vasser of obesity, and he cured Judge Lanyon of that tired feeling and——"

I surrendered. If the devil himself had offered to cure my affliction by toasting me over burning sulphur, I would have submitted, for I had promised myself never to tell Dorothy of my love until I no longer stammered. And *I did want to tell her of it!*

Dr. Colquhoun laid me on a leather upholstered operating table. I was stripped to the skin and very, very conscious of it. He did not administer an anaesthetic. I looked up at him and he looked down at me. Then he laid one big, knuckled hand over my left lung and another similar hand over my right. He began to chiropractise on me. He turned me over on my face as easily as though I were a kitten. He prodded with his fists into the small of my back. He soundly cuffed the base of my head and tickled my spine reflectively. Then he paused and leaving his fists lying in the hollow of my back, he began to murmur in abstract meditation.

"Hum—mechanical restoration of sublaxed twin boned—ha—abnormal relation and articulation of third vertebrae—hum—obvious displacement of spinal segment—ha—badly constricted nerve bundles—hum—chiropractic readjustment—will relieve pressure—remove nerve constriction—remove vocal obstruction—no more stammering."

Then began an ordeal which I pray never to go through again. He shook me as a terrier shakes a rat. He kneaded me. He wrung me. He changed the position of every one of my ribs. He pounced separately upon each vertebra of my spine and broke it. He knocked my shoulder blades together, until they gave a metallic click. He put his right knee on the back of my neck and rubbed his knuckles over my ears until they were cauliflowered.

Then he suddenly straightened up and looked down upon me with an air of puzzled hesitation and reproach.

"How do you feel?" he asked, kindly. "Better?"

"Th-th-thank y-y-you," I answered, "uh-uh-uh—and you?"

And I continued to stammer!

Dorothy came in, looking as if she had just been born afresh. I put down my pen and resolved to keep cool until she had made some reference to Dr. Colquhoun. Instead, she said not a word, but triumphantly handed me a periodical I had never seen before. It was "Modern Kabalics." She pointed to an advertisement which read as follows:

"Numerology! The universal adjuster! Do you know: What are your frailties? What are their causes? How can you overcome them? How can you perfect yourself? How to get credit with the Bank of the Universe?"

I looked up at Dorothy.

"W-w-well?" I asked, though I knew what was coming.

She shut her eyes tightly, shook her head, and drew in a deep, hopeless breath as if to express the inadequacy of words to tell the wonder of her theme.

"Madame S. M. Suncliffe is just wonderful," she sighed ecstatically.

"Y-y-yes," I said sarcastically, "s-s-so was D-Doctor K-K1Koo-Hoo-Kochoon. B-B-But," (here my rage dissolved my impediment of speech and I spoke with temporary fluency), "I am still applying liniment to my spine! And I think he made me stammer much worse."

"No, you stammer much better," said Dorothy, with sinister sweetness. (She is always sweet and sinister when I am sarcastic.) "But if you refuse my help——"

She turned to go. But I leaped from my chair as though galvanized. I flung my arms and hands far into the air.

"D-D-Doro-th-th-thy," I cried, "I-I'll g-g-go if you'll only——"

I stopped short because I remembered my promise to myself and because Dorothy turned around.

Madame S. M. Suncliffe was a stout, genial woman who welcomed me heartily and in bad grammar. She bade me sit down in a very fine, comfortable chair and she sat down in a similar one opposite us. For a few moments, she said nothing but smiled upon me reassuringly. Then

she slowly lowered her head, shut her eyes, folded her hands in her lap. Suddenly she began to talk in a low personal whisper.

"My friend, you don't need to stammer. There is nobody alive who cannot perfect themselves. The first directions are simple. Intend your mind in the quarter indicated by your desire. Seek for the light which opens the way to spiritual substance. All this you will, if earnest, do."

"Y-y-yes," I said in awed tones, "and-and-and-Numerology?"

"Your name?" Her eyes were ever downcast. "J-J-J-J-Jonathan Perkins."

She raised her eyes a little severely. "Tune yourself!" she ordered. After a pause she continued: "Jonathan—vowels 9 and a. Perkins—vowels e-i. Vowels a-o-e-i. Numbers 15-1-5-9. Sum 30. Multiply! Zero is Zero!"

She raised her head. Her eyes opened wide. Her lower jaw dropped in ecstasy.

"Zero," she cried, "the beginning! The uncreated! The cosmos of the cosmic cycle. You will yet learn how to speak. Your improvement has not yet begun!"

"N-n-n-no," I agreed.

She rose, put her hand on my shoulder and looked deep into my eyes.

"Saturate your mentality through and through with the knowledge that will speak! You will speak! *You will speak!*"

I made no reply. I was busy saturating my mentality. I could feel my brain working madly and swelling with saturation.

"Can you do so?" she demanded.

"Y-y-y-yes," I managed to answer.

And I continued to stammer!

She came in on the Monday morning of the new week with a despondent look in her eyes and a little morocco covered book in her hand. She sank into my armchair and looked at me wearily.

"I can't understand it at all," she sighed.

"N-n-n-n-n m-more can uh-I." (I really did think she was referring to Numerology, for I had forgotten that Dorothy's enthusiasm never lasted for more than one week.) "Vowels and c-c-c-consonants are uh-all r-r-right in their p-p—"

I stopped, for she was staring at me with a threat in her eyes.

"I am studying psychoanalysis," she announced.

"G-g-good!" I cried vehemently, but with trembling apprehension.

She handed me the morocco-covered book and I took occasion to move my chair close to hers, so close that I could feel her hair softly brushing my face. I turned to the title page—"What is Psychoanalysis?"

"D-d-does it g-g-give the answer?" I asked, turning my face towards hers. We were so close for one moment that my lips touched her cheeks.

Then she moved her chair six inches away.

"Read!" she ordered.

"Y-y-y-you r-read," I pleaded.

She took the book from my hands, shifted to the farther end of her seat and began.

"All abnormal activities are caused by repressed psychic forces. Psychoanalysis seeks to discover these unconscious psychic forces, the sane reason for all abnormal manifestations. When these psychic forces are brought to the surface and dissipated, all abnormal manifestations disappear.

"Since the psychic forces express themselves in dreams——"

Dorothy paused and looked at me suggestively.

"That much is quite clear," she said.

"Q-qu-uite," I agreed, feeling my heart sinking with sickening speed for I sensed what was coming.

"Your stammering is an abnormal manifestation," she declared.

I wagged my head in mournful resignation and started to move my chair closer to hers, but desisted when I remembered my promise to myself and when she moved her chair farther away.

"It is caused by a repressed psychic force," she continued.

"Y-y-yes, b-b-but——"

"Which must be brought to the surface and dissipated."

"Y-y-yes, b-b-but——"

"Dr. Whitechapel is psychoanalyzing Judge Lanyon."

"H-has h-his tired f-f-feeling ret-t-turned?" I asked weakly.

Dr. Whitechapel sat opposite me and I was relating my last dream to him.

"I was i-in a l-l-large r-room which—wh—I was sure-uh-I had s-seen before a-a-and——"

"Wait," said Dr. Whitechapel. He handed me a sheet of paper and a pencil, sat down again, and told me to write. I wrote.

"I was in a large room which I was sure I had seen before. I was waiting for somebody at whom I was very angry. I asked the barber for a shave. The barber, who had meanwhile become a soda dispenser, was busy driving the rats from the counter. He glared at me angrily and immediately became a turbaned Turk who was making cigarettes furiously. He was about to hit me with an axe, but in a last desperate attempt I jumped into the river and swam away."

"Your resistance was intense," observed Dr. Whitechapel after reading my dream.

"I a-a-assure y-y-you," I began to remonstrate.

"Ah, my dear sir," he interrupted, "not consciously, but unconsciously. The distortion of your dream shows this. You were so anxious not to reveal your secret psychic forces that you disguised them and confused them. It is your censor working!"

He paused and sank into a brown study. Suddenly he sat bolt upright."

"I am sure I have solved it!" he announced triumphantly. "You are suffering from a brother complex. In your youth you formed an intense hatred for your brother. You attempted to repress your hate and it became imbedded deep in your subconscious. Now your fear of betraying it causes you to stammer. The man for whom you were waiting, the barber, the soda dispenser, the cigarette maker, are all your attempts to conceal your brother's identity——"

"B-b-but——" I interrupted.

"Don't resist," he pleaded. "Don't resist."

"B-b-but——"

"The idea is disagreeable, I admit, but remember it is all subconscious. You are in no wise responsible.

I rose and sawed the air wildly."

"B-b-b-but I n-n-never had a b-b-brother."

And I continued to stammer!

It was the day before her birthday and I was buying her a book. I knew she would like one bound in Persian leather and I knew that the contents would make no difference.

The next day she came in all aglow.

"It's my birthday," she announced. She has a most peculiar way of announcing instead of talking.

"M-m-my best wishes," I said; "a s-s-small token."

I gave her the book. It was beautifully bound in Persian leather: I hadn't the faintest idea of what was in it.

She sat down in my armchair and began to turn the pages. I drew my chair close to hers until her hair softly brushed my face. I breathed the rose perfume she always had about her. Nothing reminded me of my promise.

"And I tried so hard to help you," she suddenly said.

"Yes," I said gloomily, "you're a d-dear."

She turned back to her book, and I stealthily moved a little closer to her.

With a jump she put her finger on a line and sat bolt upright.

"Read!" she commanded, excitedly.

"Y-y-you read," I said.

She read all in one gulp of breath.

"Self-centered men are frequently the victims of nervous disorders, such as neurasthenia and chorea, the cause of stammering. A married man whose love is directed to a noble woman is a well-nerved man. Charles Lamb, who remained a bachelor all his life, remained a stammerer; Oliver Goldsmith——"

She looked at me with the light of a new enthusiasm in her eyes.

"D-D-Dorothy!" I cried (and I am ready to take an oath that I meant it), "that's my t-t-trouble. It is a r-r-repressed love. D-D-D-Dorothy."

I surrounded her with all my arms.

"For your sake," she breathed against my cheek.

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Swimming Team

Although the Swimming Team was only in its second year as a sport in Central, it had a banner season. Competing in fifteen meets, the team was victorious in twelve, and placed fourth in the city swimming meet held in the Y. M. H. A. pool.

The outstanding performers of the city meet were: Captain Marcellino Ostinato, William Miller, Richard Miller, and John Nahirney. These four performers were closely followed by Ted Pulton.

The swimmers who earned their emblems are: Captain Ostinato, R. Miller, W. Miller, Collito, Pulton, Nahirney, Tosel, A. Metchnick, W. Metchnick, and Manager DiJocomo.

For the next season, the members of the team will have open practice and will give life-saving lessons for those who wish to earn their Red Cross letters. The practice will also give Coach Bauer a line on new prospects for the coming season.

PAUL BUDRICK.

Basketball

What started out to be a banner season for the basketball team ended up in one of the most disastrous seasons ever experienced by a Central team.

During its regular season the Varsity won four games and lost eleven and wound up last in the City Basketball League. The Varsity performers to receive letters were: Captain Jack Fein, Manny Elfenbein, Isadore Dubofsky, Irwin Chalmers, John Andrews, Harry Koltman, Mike DeGeranamo, Nat Reinfield, and Manager Bernard Zinman. The other Varsity performers were Dan Pedota, Diz Paello, Goerge Pariza, Pat Mirando, Harold Mandel, and Assistant Manager Cliff Bender.

At a meeting on March 27, the Athletic Council, composed of Principal Wiener, Assistant Principal Martin, Coach Sargent, and Faculty Adviser Hegeman voted to discontinue basketball for a few years and giving the following reasons: Lack of interest among the students, not enough practice sessions, and lack of good material.

ISADORE DUBOFSKY.

POETRY

A Graduation Feeling

Four years have come and gone
And here I am, where I started from
At the beginning of a new life.

The first new life was upon entering the doors
of our beloved Alma Mater.

The second is upon facing the outer world—
Both are difficult tasks.

How time does fly,
It seems like yesterday that we were freshmen
walking along the halls with our bewildered
stares.

How we envy those coming in and doing as we
have done.

Think of it—Graduation Night!
What a lovely meaning it has, and yet, what a
sad one,
A sad thought of leaving behind us our happy,
jolly times, and teachers.

Just imagine the pupils walking down the aisle,
Each in his special new gown or suit,
Making the loveliest picture ever seen.

And while they walk and then sit, their hearts
are going pit-a-patter, pit-a-patter,
It's either from joy or nervousness—
I cannot tell.

And so many say, one of the biggest moments of
our life is when we are seated on the platform,
Waiting, waiting, waiting,
Waiting for what?—*Our Diplomas.*

FRANCES POWELL.

Choice

Slim, over-bearing palms
Are silhouetted
Against a selfish moon
In dull black foreground,
And in the distance
Rolling hills and—
Enchantment!

Fir and pine
Pierce a similar sky
With snow piled high
And a smoking chimney
On a bright winter's eve,—
Contentment!

A sprightly ship
Sails fast,
Faster than the moon
To skip and dip,
Spray dashing high,—
Enjoyment!

HELEN NOLAN.

Station Love

Train roaring
into the rain.
Running before it
goes a cat's eye beam
of yellow light.
Finding a way
into the mist
for a rattling carrier
of man.
And man's dreams
into the mist
and rain
and fog . . .
She
standing
eight steel ribbons
separating us.
Steel upon which
roaring
men-made worms
thunder from
and into
black holes.
She smiles
Then from out of the black
and into the black
goes,
stumbles
a dream.

My Long-Sought Love

Many a time I have wanted to travel to the far-
away land of Spain,
To seek adventure and love for which I have
sought, but in vain.
I have wanted to go to that beautiful city that
we all know as Rome,
But there too I have stopped to wander, because
of my thought of home.
How happy I am that I have returned to this
state in which I was born,
Because at last I have found my love and I am
no longer forlorn.

The Umbrella Man

Umbrellas to mend! Umbrellas to mend!
A little old tinkerer, our rainy-day friend,
With patches and wire, and needle and glue,
Will make our umbrellas as useful as new.
Umbrellas to sell! Umbrellas to sell!
He carries a number of new ones as well
That he himself made, and he has some fine
canes,
Tucked under his arms ev'ry day when it rains.
ROSALIE N. FLORIA.

"Man"

Herds of super baboons
Scream
Feed
Fight
Rise up
Stampede
No man could
Yet man would
If out of the mire he had risen
Fools go and brag at life
Man lives forever
Would that man could be
a lowly worm
for but a day
look up and see
What causes man to crave.
SIG ROTHSCHILD.

Rhyme 'n Reason

Eleanor Jensen is one sweet child;
If she ever failed, it would drive her wild.
Rose Weinstein in shorthand is a wow,
But isn't she cute? We'll say! And how!
Geraldine Vitale is quiet and short,
But we really think that she's a good sport.
John Wolffe, a true naturalist,
Says: "The pets I very often assist."
Mary Stanko has beauty so rare
Of which she must certainly take care.
Selina Smith is a fine girly,
But dearie, don't you wish your hair was curly?
Sig Rothschild has weight enough
To teach him better than to bluff.
Aldona Yuodeska looks quite strong,
If you want to blush just string her along.
Frances Ehrenkranz, so sweet and demure,
Tell us to what do you owe your lure?
Irma Caprio rather gabs a bit
But we don't give her any credit for it.
Helen Sygulski has such a sweet face,
Kind words and a smile adds much to her grace.
Edward Kacirek is joyous and free
And that's what he's always going to be.
Rita Tortoretti, a dark-eyed beauty,
It's no rare experience to call her "Cutie."
Of Margaret Weinberg I can say this,
She certainly is a pretty miss.
Henry Helmrick is a sheik;
But have you heard his tight shoes squeak?
George Tosel, our football hero,
Reminds us of ancient Nero.

Paula

Paula of Aragon
by my side
Gentle
as the autumn leaves
Beneath towering stately trees
Caressing the earth.
Beautiful as the summer day
fading into the night
And turn the sun rays
With added splendor
to the leaves
Fresh and vibrant as flowers
appearing with the spring breezes
Over to earth's brown fields
of winter
So is Paula
by my side.
SIG ROTHSCHILD.

Just Suppose That . . .

Miriam was wealthy, would she Ades?
Mildred started to worry, would she go Bald?
Marjory fell in love, would it be a Baker?
Katherine owned a shop, would she Bilous?
Anthony ate cereal, would it be Farina?
Alonzo got out of jail, would he be a Freeman?
Edward had a girl friend, would he Heider?
Frances had broad shoulders, would she have a
Mansbach?
Blanche saw a keyhole, would she Perrin?
Charlotte had a plant, would she Potter?
Bertha walked to school, would it Rein?
Morris was Rood, would there be a Ruderman?
Ned cut school and Sawyer.
George brought a hat, would it have a Tosel?
Richard travelled, would he go West?
John brought a pet, would it be a Wolff?
Walter left Central, would it be for Long?
Miriam went to college, would she be a Weiss-
man?
Rose was a perfect angel, would she go to Him-
mel?
Edward had a nickel, would he buy a Pickel?
Dominick ran a race, would he Pante?
Erving took an exam, would he come out Furst?
Alvina had a store, would she be a Beyer?
Asilee bought a lot, would she build a Howze?
LILLIAN T. LOVLER.

Krazy Kracks

Mr. O'Brien: Does everybody understand it?
Class: Yes!
Mr. O'Brien: Are you sure? Elfenbein, do
you understand it?
Elfenbein: Yes!
Mr. O'Brien: Then everybody must under-
stand it!

Why We Like Our Teachers

- Mr. Heiges: For his pleasant smile and personality.
 Mr. Rowan: For his helpful hints.
 Mr. Meehan: Because he is so good looking.
 Dr. Smith: Because of his choice of words when he is angry.
 Miss Ward: Because she knows where to find the answer.
 Mr. Schleicher: Because he knows what he is talking about.
 Miss Lingua: Just because we like her.
 Miss Farrell: Because she is so sweet.
 Mr. Silber: For his fairness.
 Mr. Schneider: Because he is full of fun.
 Dr. Goldstein: For his witty remarks.
 Mr. Miller: For his advice and help in making THE PIVOT.
 Miss Hough: For her genial nature.
 Miss O'Connor: For her thoughtful advice.
 Miss Mohair: For her lovely hair.
 Mr. Conovitz: Because he knows his history.
 Mr. Del Favero: For keeping his secret so long.
 Mrs. McCurdy: For her stunning clothes.
 Dr. Mones: For the way he drawls.
 Mr. Griffith: For making our PIVOT cover so attractive.
 Miss Nehemkis: Because she knows her shorthand.
 Miss Brock: For her willingness to assist.

Best Sellers

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>
The Learned Ladies.....	Theresa, Carmela, Harriet
Hide and Seek.....	Pearl Radler, Truant Officer
Les Miserables.....	Undergraduated Seniors
Long Will.....	Edward Pickel
The Perfect Gentleman.....	William Bulger
Advertising as a Vocation,	Miriam Weissman, Lillian Lovler
Power.....	Peter La Placa
The Helpers.....	Pivot Staff
The Four Corners of the World,	Eddie's, Margarite's, Fritzin's, Bill's
Talks on Talking.....	Hope Cohen
Getting a Wrong Start.....	Cutters
One Man in His Time.....	Herman Brummer

Ten Commandments for 1B's

- Pay* great attention to the morning speeches.
You will have to do it some time yourself.
Always speak politely to upper classmen.
Attend all meetings, games, etc.
Become a member of the G. O.
Keep to the right, and follow the arrows.
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How Well Do You Know Your Seniors?

1. What red-headed brother graduate is always talking about leadership?
2. Who is always boasting of THE PIVOT?
3. Name a sister graduate who is dying to marry an aviator?
4. What jolly girl is always passing humorous remarks?
5. Who is the class pee-wee?
6. Who draws charming pictures?
7. Who is the quietest girl in the 4A class?
8. What graduate always wears her hats cocked on the top of her head?
9. What girls are always talking in Italian?
10. What 4A graduate is always asking "Please lend me your notebook"?
11. What lovely girl designs and makes her own clothes?
12. Whose football does Aldona Yuodeska wear?
13. Who is the biggest boy cutter?
14. Who is the biggest flirt?
15. Who would make a nice policeman?
16. What two girls never avoid homework?
17. Who is the class fiddler?
18. What girl is always smiling?
19. What boy is always contradicting himself in History class?
20. Who is a handsome boy graduate whom the girls just can't resist?

ANSWERS:

1. Ralph Mancinelli
2. Frances Ehrenkranz
3. Emma Volpe
4. Clara La Rocca
5. Geraldine Vitale
6. Joe La Rosa
7. Rosalie Floria
8. Helen Nolan
9. Rosalie, Emma, and Yola
10. Aldona Yuodeska
11. Emily Kowalski
12. Henry Brummer
13. Nick Alexander
14. Rose Weinstein
15. Frank Conforti
16. Miriam Greenberg and Rosalie Floria
17. Nick Alexander
18. Evelyn Rabinow
19. John Poh
20. George Pariza

Teachers

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

- Miss Nehemkis is striving for a Master's Degree at Cornell? (Here is luck!)
 Mr. Goldman won a book on personality?
 Mr. Conkling is a nephew of one of our well-known statesmen, Roscoe Conkling?

What the Stars Foretell

Viola Howe—Basketball Instructor.
Sonia Askinazi—Model for "Eye Shadow."
Pearl Radler—Saleslady for Kresge's.
Dorothy Brady—Brady & Nolan Dancing School, Inc.
William Bulger—Private Secretary.
George Pariza—"Football hero."
Rita Tortoretti—Happily married.
Betty Engle—Manufacturer of "Crying Towels."
Peter La Placa—A Lawyer.
Edward Heider—A successful Engineer.
Morris Jakel—Famous Politician.
Angelina Abruzzese—Efficient Private Secretary.
Mildred Bald—Head of "Personnel Dept."
Helen Bergen—Flirtatious Telephone Operator.
Miriam Weissman—Well-known "Certified Public Accountant."

What Would Happen If . . .

Ralph Mancinelli ever stopped arguing?
Ruth Kagan forgot her smile?
Helen Nolan stopped dancing?
George Pariza forgot to wear his "C"?
William Bulger left his manners at home?
Nick Alexander didn't give the girls the eye?
Clara La Roca ever became serious?
John Flynn didn't blush?
Pete La Placa left his wise-cracks out?
Edward Heider lost his persistency?
Dorothy Brady was seen without Helen Nolan?
Frances Ehrenkranz lost her pleasing personality?
Margaret Weinberg wasn't working for THE PIVOT's benefit?
Evelyn Rabinow stopped being accommodating?
Carl Genna lost his dimples?
Frances Powell forgot to interview stars at Loew's?
Irma Caprio lost interest in the Library Guild?
Dan Taftro was unprepared in history?
Roselie Floria could control her voice?
Rose Himmel lost her interest in art?
Helen Sygulski did not attend a Dramatic Club rehearsal?
Sig Rothschild realized that he is not always right?
Frieda Schwartz gave up her ideas of becoming an Egyptian dancer?
Miriam Weissman studied her history?
Anne Wilkowsky was ever absent?
Anna Georgov didn't worry about her lessons?

Facts We Wonder About

Why the seniors say, "Oh, I'm sure I didn't pass the exam!"?
Why the new-comers from South Side are afraid they will be taken for 1B's who have flunked?

Could You Imagine . . .

John Poh with all his work done?
Emily Kowalski without her dimples?
Rose Weinstein being quiet?
Miriam Greenberg looking worried?
Emma Volpe not studying her history?
George Tosel without his "Whats"?
Viola Howe not doing her accounting?
Helen Sygulski without her "Present" to roll call?
Aldona Yuodeska without her "bangs"?
Clara La Rocca worrying about her French lesson?
Hope Cohen ever stop "criticizing"?
Ruth Kagan not giggling?
Pearl Radler not cutting?
Selina Smith not talking in English class?
Miriam Weissman not looking for "ads"?
Lillian Lovler not saying, "Oh, Mr. Heiges, I have it right"?

People We Like and Why We Like Them

Angelina Pascarella for her generous nature.
Fred DePasquelli for his stories on embalming.
Dorothy Jones for her size 10 dress.
Paul Budrick for his leadership.
Emily Rogers for her sweet smile.
Ann Bedell for her red hair.
Theresa DeClemente for her willingness to assist.
Harriet White for her interest in Bernie.
Emily Armento for her interest in stenography.
Ann De Martino for her ability to dance.
Pauline Drucker for her Zazu Pitts's actions.
Martin Mazick for making eyes at girls.
Emma Sutor for her blushing.
Vida Montalbano for her pleasing personality.
Katherine Bilous for lending me her notebook.
Mille Bauman for the "class will" she contributed to THE PIVOT.

Want Ads

WANTED: Someone to do my homework for me when I have a "heavy" date.—Millie Bauman.
WANTED: A system whereby it will be possible to pass all tests and exams.—Frances Fingerhut.
WANTED: Someone with a good memory to learn memory selections for me.—Margaret Weinberg.
WANTED: A gadget to stop the heart from beating so fast while making a 4A speech.—Betty Engle.
WANTED: Some good-looking boys around the school.—Alice Kaunitz.
WANTED: Someone to carry my books around for me.—Mildred Harding.



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